GOVERNMENT LOSES IN SHOE MACHINERY ANTI-TRUST FIGHT S

Court Declares Bay State sullivan went to swat for help. Company Has Not Violated

the Sherman Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The Government to-day suffered its first big defeat in the recent anti-trust campaign when the Supreme Court held that the officials of the United Shoe Machinery Company had not violated the Sherman Anti-Trust law by organizing that company. The Court, however, did not pass the legality of the system by which the company leases machines on terms that no "independent" machinery

The action of the Supreme Court toeral Court's annuilling one of two indictments brought against the Shoe Machinery Company officials. The Massachusetts court took the position that the the Sherman law. The Government ap-pealed to the Supreme Court by virtue of the Criminal Appeals Act of 1907, on the ground that it did state an offense.

The Government in the indictment alloged that Sidney W. Winslow, Edward P. Hurd, George W. Brown, William Barbour and Elmer P. Howe violated the law, first, by organizing the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, and second, by a system of leasing their machines. made by the alleged combine.

"tring clause" leases. That being the case, he added, the Supreme Court must accept that interpretation without question. He said this reduced the case to a narrow compass, and pointed out that the several groups combined in the organization of the United Shee.

machinery were non-competitive.

The Justice declared the Sherman law did not contemplate the doing of business by the smallest possible inolated units. Two indictments were brought against the Shoe Machinery officials. The decision to-day concerned only one of these indictments.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL FOR

Rich Arlington, N. J., Real Estate Operator Waives Examination on a Charge of Manslaughter.

estate operator of No. 158 Milliand ave-nue, Arlington, N. J., www.was accessed at his home on Sanday evening up o ken of Miss Catherine Simon, who had been his stenographer, waived effini cation when arraigned believe Recorder McGovern in Hobologa fa-day and was and has a family. Miss Someon, w o was about thirty years old, had been in his employ for ten years. She fixed at No. 168 Midland average, Aritemen. The police have not as two arrested a floodism woman for whom they have been looking since they learned of the persibility that Miss Simons would demand to have sheat several daily there and to have sheat several daily there are the although was fixed at \$1,250 to enable her to care for their three children, who were then between who she was until sharely before her sixteen and four years old.

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NOTES OF A PAID AMATEUR

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

WAT MILLIGAN is so outraged over a story printed out West to the effect that with all his greatness he never did anything for humanity's sake that he has written to me asking that I recall the case of the Bobbletown mortcage. That is nothing but fair.

There was an old man named Sullivan on whose farm a heavy mortgage was held by the owner of the Nettle Rashes. Foreclosure was threatened and

In the game against the Nettle Rashes that afternoon the Peerless Hitter of the Poison Oaks, after giving Sullivan instructions what course to follow, hit a drive over the fence with such force and accuracy that the ball stuck on the point of the lightning rod atop the old man's house. The rule was then in vocue that a runner could keep scoring until the ball was recovered. Before the fielders could reach the Sullivan home Swat had made 250 runs. The old man had the house guarded and refused to allow any one to enter his premises. While arguments and pleading followed Milligan clicked off 1,300 more tallies. In despera tion the Nettie Rashes were finally forced to pay Suilivan \$25,000 for the ball so as to prevent their team losing the pennant on that one wallop.

The mortgage was lifted and old man Sullivan lived happily until his death. That ought to be sufficient answer.

THEY CAN'T SIGN WITH THE GIANTS, ANYWAY.

Apropos Jim Thorpe and the Swedish prizes, the question has arisen over in Flushing as to whether it is professionalism to play for sweaters. Because the athletic association refused to award them sweaters the members of the Flushing High School football team have threatened to quit athletics entirely. Were there boys playing for glory or for awesters?

M'LEAN A MEMBER OF THE BOASTERS' CLUB.

in denying the story that a syndicate of browers had made him an offer to sign with Milwaukee, Larry McLean, new of the Cardinals, showed that he is with St. Louis heart and soul by remarking: "St. Louis beer is better anyhow Now you know what Larry sacrificed in signing that pledge.

NO BOTHER ABOUT UPPER BERTHS IN TED'S DAY.

Ted Sullivan, scout for the Chicago White Sox, probably the oldest baseball manager in America, is in town making final arrangements for the world's tour of the Giants and White Sox next fall. Ted will start out ahead of the teams Aug 15 and will make arrangements for having grounds laid out in the various countries. Ted, by the way, is the inventor of the "Sullivan sleeper," so wel known to bush league ball players.

CHIEF MEYERS COULD PICK HIM UP EN ROUTE.

Charlie Faust is again to the front with a letter to McGraw in which he makes his final proposition. "Some of the men on the cement gang here," writes whereby patrons were compelled to Charlie, "say you are kidding about giving me 19,000. I will believe you are promise not to use any machinery made kidding until you come out here to Passadena with a three-year contract and by independents and to use only that take me to Marlin to get my left arm in shape. My right is O. K."

Justice Holmes, announcing the STILL, THERE'LL BE NO BOCK BEER UNTIL APRIL.

unanimous decision of the Court, said that the lower court regarded the indictinent as merely referring to the "For fear it will be too hot when you get out there," he told McGraw, "they organization of the company, not to the "tying clause" leases. That being the

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THAT OLD GAG MIGHT BE A LEGEND, Jim.

Jim Johnstone, the umprie, has heard signed of much about getting away with close decisions by holding one hand up and story wouldn't be so bad," says Demarce, "if I hadn't epent \$500 and two months study-ing Spanish."

"HANK" O'DAY TO UMPIRE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CHICAGO, Peb. 3.-Hank O'Day, last season's manager of the Cincinnati Na-tional League team, will sign a contract a few days to be an umpire in the nerlean League, according to informaon given out by his friends here to-day. They also say that O'Day claims \$1.00 declares he was promised by President Herrmann if the Cincinnati team fin-lated in the first division. conus for his services fast year, which he

ALIMONY TO REWED WIFE.

Ellaworth Johnson Asks Court to Limit Payment to One Son's Needs.

The Mothers of Fat Boys, Attention!

mairied a man with an income of \$19,000 a year, who supports her in comfort and happiness. Francis C. H. Johnson, the elder son, is married and self supporting; the daughter. Eva. is twenty-six years old and earns her living; the younger son. Elisworth J. Johnson Jr., Justice Kapper appointed former Jus-tice Dickey referee.

Mine is a progressive tailoring establishment and in order to continue so I must have young blood. What kills most of the old style firms is the

fact that they work up a clientele of customers and don't renew with young blood, so the old trade grow old, die, move away or are swallowed up by

WIFE IS DEFENDER OF MAN BANKER DISKY SUES FOR ALIENATION

Accuses Neighbor in Action for \$25,000.

Because of the limes of Mrs. James Court at Mineola to-day. Mrs. Rowe is to testify in favor of her husband. Mr. Disky claims he was damaged to the extent of \$26,000 by the loss of his wife's affections.

NO RACING MEASURE IN SIGHT AT ALBANY, SAYS SPEAKER SMITH

Wealthy Cedarhurst Cottager Not Likely Any Attempt Will Be Made to Amend the Liability Act.

Speaker of the Assembly "Al" Smith. R. Rowe of Cedarhurst, the action of Louis Samuel Disky, a banker of New did not come to the Hall until a late York, whose summer home is at Lax- hour. Then the Speaker had gone. He rence, against her husband, who is an said that at Albany there was no talk upholsterer, was postponed until Feb. of introducing a racing bill which would II, when it was called in the Supreme remove the embargo against the direc-

wife's affections.

The court was crowded to-day, as sensational testimony was expected, too long a time nos elapsed now to providing Justice David F. Manning think of passing a measure. Some negative it to go on record sensational testimony was expected, providing Justice David F. Manning permitted it to go on record.

The Diskys have been married seven years. They have three children. Mrs. Deky is younger than her husband, although he is still a young man. She was Miss Maud Mary Humphrey of Brooklyn before their marriage.

Mr. Disky claims that during his absences last summer Banker Rowe visited his home with such effect that of the his suspicions had been aroused he had friends accompany him to his home one day when he was not expected. He claims that what was found justified him in turning his wife from the house a few days later. Mrs. Disky is now a saleswoman in a Manhattan department store.

Mrs. Disky deales any wrongdoing which would justify the conduct or sitelems. The first I knew of the country of the Court of the City Hall and found the magnetic of the City Hall and found the Mayor ready to receive him. He defined that his visit had anything to do with subway matters. "Pursiy a friendly call and to say Hello?" said the Speaker.

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Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking et any drug store for the ready-to-use products by morning the gray hair disappears and

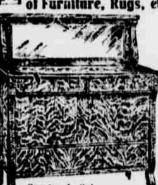
sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's," which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is the best remedy for daudruff, dry. feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling

six years old and earns her living; the drug store for the ready-to-use product by morning the gray hair disappears and is at college and requires about \$40 a month, which Mr. Johnson says is all he ought to pay.

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